



Lewis MUNDIN Takes Honors At YMCA Show

Lewis MUNDIN and His Orchestra won first place at the Annual Talent Contest last Sunday evening at the regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A.



MUNDIN

The orchestra was composed of three pieces—Tommy Mitchell on his trumpet; Gene Leverett with his trombone and Lew MUNDIN at the drums.

Due to the outburst of applause three encores were necessary to satisfy the audience.

Eddie Deal on his cornet took second place honors while Eddie Armbruster ran away with third place honors with his performance on the trumpet.

Others who took part on the program were: Alex Wattay and his violin; Jim Bosley and Larry Long with a skit, "Back Seat Driving"; W. A. Hill with his inimitable selections on the piano and his imitations of various musical instruments.

Jackie Goldstein Tops Honor Roll For Fourth Time

For the fourth time this year Jackie Goldstein has copped top honors scholastically according to statistics release by the academic department last week. His average for the month was 96.8. Our reporter checked up on the honor rolls for the past three years that Jackie has been here and he discovered that out of the possible twenty-three honor rolls during this time, Jackie has made it every time. He has been at the top over sixty per cent of the time—an enviable record and one to be a goal for all students.

When interviewed about his making the top place and asked for a comment, Jackie replied: "Just pay attention in class and do your home work and make it a point to review regularly and any one can make honor grades and the top place."

Frank Pilley was second with 95.4. The remainder of the list of

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MBC Glee Club, Chapel Choir Offer Muiscale

The Mary Baldwin College Glee Club and Chapel Choir gave a recital at the regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. the Sunday evening prior to our departure for the Spring Recess.

The regular vesper services were conducted by the officers of the YMCA. Following these devotions the MBC Glee Club under the personal direction of Gordon Page gave five selections of the religious nature. Among these were: "Rejoice in the Lord" by Davis and "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms.

The next group of hymns were given by the Chapel Choir and included "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

The final numbers were of a lighter nature and included "Holiday Song" by Schumann, "Lullaby" by Scott and "Three Love Songs" by Brahms.

The cadet corps through the medium of the Bayonet wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Page and his talented vocalists for their kindness in making a wonderful Sunday evening even more beautiful than it is.

Maj Arthur Blackburn Ex-PMST Passes Away

Major Arthur Blackburn, former P.M.S.&T. at Augusta Military Academy passed away at his home in Phoenix, Maryland, on Friday, April 9, according to the information received by our principal, Col. Charles S. Roller, Jr.



Blackburn

Major Blackburn from 1942 until 1948 when he retired from active service and returned to his home in Maryland. His military figure and precision attracted the admiration of cadets and faculty alike during his stay here and he endeared himself to all through his personal and friendly interest in all that was "Augusta".

As a private citizen Major Blackburn was nationally known as a manufacturer of archery equipment—a sport on which he was considered quite an authority.

Our principal sent a memorial tribute to the family expressing the condolence of the cadet corps.

Corps Selects Bill Parnell To Head Final Ball Committee

At the recent meeting of the cadet corps Bill Parnell was elected the President of the Final Ball of 1951 to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium, on the last night of the 1950 - 51 school year.



Parnell

When interviewed about this great honor which came to him, Bill replied: "No honor could mean more to me than this one. The cadet corps has been wonderful to me ever since I came here five years ago but this outdoes everything. I fully realize the responsibilities which have been placed upon my shoulders and promise the cadets that I shall give to them the best Ball in the history of the school."

Bill has selected as his fellow committeemen: Roger Brooks as his assistant chairman; Herm Mathes, Ben Angle, Jack Hodge, Paul Long, Roger Messick and

Steve Anderson. Almost all of the committee have had previous experience with the social affairs of Augusta and if indications run true to form Dan Yellott will head the decorating outfit. His work in previous dances qualifies him for the job.

The Final Ball will be under the supervision of Lt. Charles E. Savedge who has directed the destinies of the social activities for the past several years. He has been the director of the "Figure" which makes our final ball so different and distinctive from other prep schools. He incorporates the best of the old and adds new ways of treatment which add that "different" spice to the atmosphere of our Finals.

When questioned about the plans for the final ball, Lt. Savedge replied that he had nothing at the present time to announce but that he would offer for release to the corps through the medium of the Bayonet information in the next issue.

The Augusta Girl of '51 Will Be Named From Pin-Up Entries

A bright spot in the spring social season, it is expected to be an even greater success than in previous years. This year the dance will be held Friday night, April 21.

The music will be furnished by Joe Gleese and his orchestra.

Throughout its short history, the Pin-Up dance weekend has gained a well-founded reputation of "good times for all." Inaugurated by the Bayonet staff and the Cotillion Club of 1943-44, the yearly affair has gained in popularity what it has lost in novelty. Several different methods for choosing the queen have been used in previous years, and not once have we pulled a "lemon."

First Queen in 1944

One of the most popular young ladies chosen was Miss Lila Spilman, of Statesville, North Carolina. She was picked the first year the dance took place, 1944. Her brother, Bob, was a cadet here at the time. Bob Page, of Washington, D. C., escorted the beautiful Miss Spilman to the dance.

Romance Wins

Once, too, the spark of a permanent romance may have been kindled at one of these affairs. 1945's queen is happily married to the cadet who invited her, "Bumps" Gardner, of Silver Spring, Maryland.

Mary Alice McClellan Third Queen

Early in the May of 1946 it was announced that the lovely Miss Mary Alice McClellan had been elected Queen of the third annual dance. During the glorious weekend of May tenth she enjoyed all the honors due to Augusta's choice. As the others had done, she reviewed the corps on parade.

Among the runners-up in that year's contest were the Misses Norma Craig, Lucy Acord, Dorothy Ounn, and Katie Kuehl.

1947 Queen Barbara Wooldridge

To prove the old maxim that "nothing succeeds like success", Pin-Up dance of 1946 and '47, was an even greater success than those of previous years. The queen, to insure impartial judging was selected by vote, in person on the night of the dance. Winning out in the finals over Miss Nancy Stuart, Barbara Wooldridge of Lynchburg, Virginia, was chosen. This charming young lady was escorted by Cadet Milstead, also of Lynchburg.

On the night following the formal, an informal was held at the White Swan in honor of Miss Wooldridge.

1948 Queen

On Friday, May the seventh, 1948, the annual Pin-Up Queen Ball was held in the A.M.A. Memorial Gymnasium. The Queen, Miss Nancy Cobb, a student of Chapel Hill, escorted by Cadet Spencer Gregory of Raleigh, N. C., was crowned with her court, by Colonel Roller.

1949 Queen

Miss Jane Bailey of Stuart Hall, escorted by Cadet Bob Myers, was crowned "Pin-Up Queen" at the Pin-Up Dance held May 8th in Memorial Gymnasium. The princesses for the dance were Miss Virginia Caudill and Miss Ann Crenshaw, both students at Stuart Hall.

New Method To Be Used

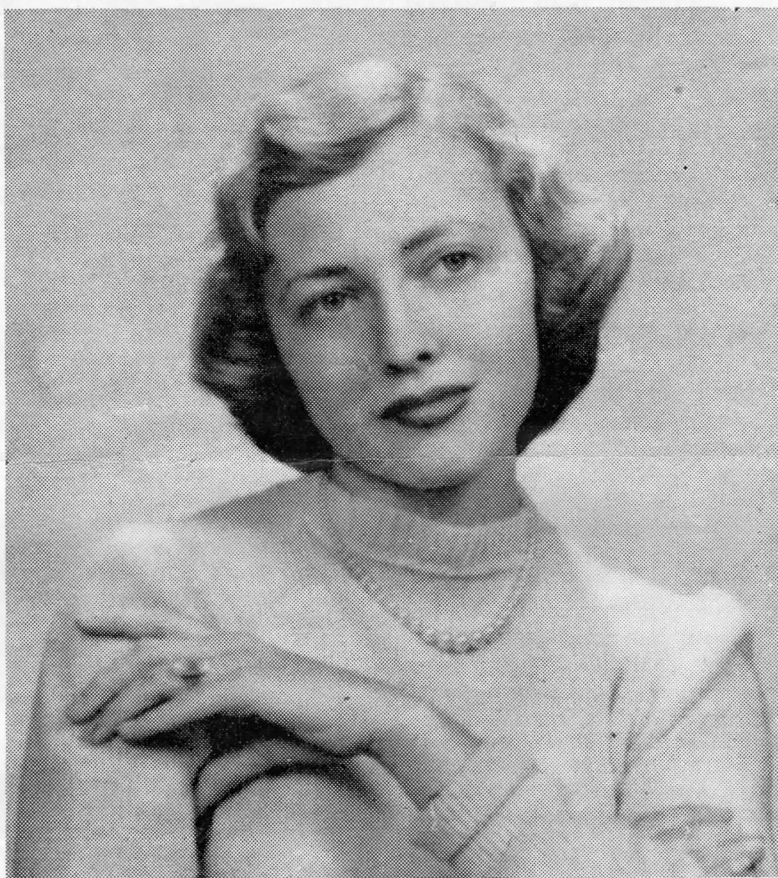
This year, the lucky girl is to be chosen by a board of three gentlemen and two ladies of Staunton. This committee will be chosen by Colonel Roller and passed on to Cadet Clements for his approval.

Rules of 1951 Contest

To be subject for consideration in the contest, a girl must be at least sixteen and be a student in either high school or college. When entering a young lady, each cadet must be sure to enclose two photographs, one front face, one profile. Also needed are the name of the school she now attends, her home address, her favorite activities, and any honors that she may have heretofore received. It is quite necessary to include these particulars, since, if there is a "hung jury", the title will be

Miss Reba Ruth Reynolds of Madison College and Chatham, Virginia was selected as Miss Pin-Up Queen of A.M.A. for 1950. She was escorted by Cadet Herman Matthes of Wilmington, Delaware.

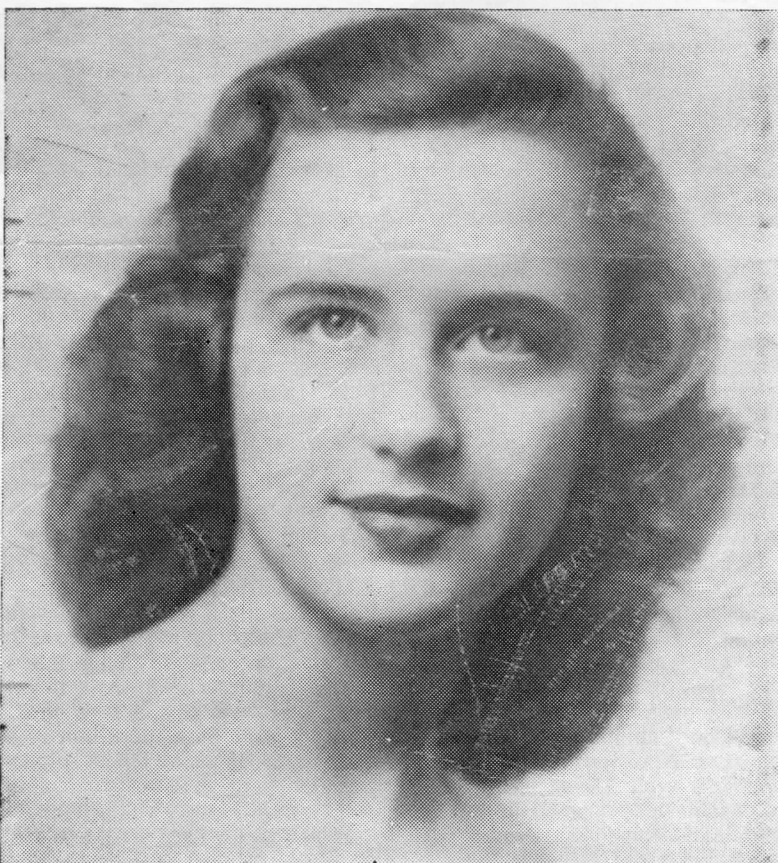
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Miss Reba Ruth Reynolds—1950 Queen



Miss Jane Bailey—1949 Queen



Miss Nancy Cobb—1948 Queen

Gift Day—An Important One for YOU and AMA

Sometime around the twentieth of April our school will once again be inspected by officers from Second Army Headquarters located at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. This inspection is known as Government, or Federal, Inspection, and it is the acid test of the military knowledge of the cadets of this school, and of the care taken of our military equipment.

Only once in the last four years have we failed to pass this inspection, and that one year passed without that little white "honor school" star on your sleeve is a year never to be forgotten. It is indeed humiliating to have to tell cadets from other schools having an "honor school" rating that we just couldn't make the grade. Every second year cadet knows just how tough a government inspection is. Certainly these inspections are tough! They're tough because the army knows that only a good school with good instructors and good equipment can turn out good future officers. But we've passed these inspections before, and with flying colors. Last year Augusta stood first among all the schools in this area. Our previous success in these inspections has been due to the high degree of efficiency we have demonstrated in every phase of military life in the past years. This high degree of efficiency can be maintained only through the hard work and complete cooperation of everyone in school.

In past years it has been the custom to wait until just a few days before Government Inspection to start preparing ourselves, our rooms, and our equipment. Of course we've always been ready on time, but why kill yourself in the attempt when you can get ready with the minimum effort? Did I hear someone say, "Well now, that's more like it. How can we get out of all this work?" It's very simple. Just take good care of your equipment and your personal belongings right now and start putting in a few extra minutes each day towards getting that room of yours in the best condition possible. You have to get ready no matter which way you turn, so why not start early and avoid the spring rush. Doesn't that seem like, to quote an oft' quoted statement, "The approved solution"?

Get Busy It's The Last Semester

Spring vacation is over and we have returned to Augusta to settle down to work again after many pleasurable experiences at home. It is hard to realize that this is the last semester of school. In a short time we will be bidding our fair Alma Mater farewell.

It has been said that the springtime is the choice part of the school year. Dress parades, sports, and dances are only part of our many enjoyable activities. But besides being the best semester for play, it is the most important time for work. Many cadets squeeze over the "hump" and pass their work through hard toil this last period. We do not have to be reminded how important our academic and military functions are to us. Some of us through hard work will continue our studies in college. Others will be helped through the military training they are now receiving when they are called to serve their country.

In parting we need not remind you to bear down and accomplish that seemingly unattainable goal.

Sounding Board of Our Junior Department

"J" Barracks News Column

Edited and Written by Van Cockcroft

Spring Semester has begun with a bang in Mrs. McKinney's room. All boys are trying hard this term. We have a new student this term, Cadet Bill Smith, from Staunton, Virginia. The boys enjoy Bill's stories that he relates to the class.

The boys who won the contest that Lt. Savedge held last term were: first place, Tyrone Tomasek; second place, Larry Long, and third place, Roy Kohlhausen. The boys are inspected each morning and their rooms are also inspected. They showed much interest in the contest. This term another contest has started. Who will win? I wonder.

"BREATHING"

"Breath is what we breathe. If we didn't have breath, we couldn't breathe, and if we didn't breathe we would have no breath. You will often hear people say that they were out of breath, or that they were breathless. If a person runs out of breath, that person isn't going to tell many people about it. When you get out of breath you can't send to the grocer for two bits worth, like you can, if you run out of spuds, or something like that. It's a cold day when we see our breath. Usually we cannot see our breath but we know it's there. If it weren't there, we wouldn't know anything about it. Everybody has breath. A person doesn't have to see breath to know that other people have breath. That's all I have got to say about breath."

By a Junior

Model Planes

We had a Model Airplane Contest. Cadet Strassman, K. won first, Cadet Mahanes, J. won second, and Cadet Schwartz, P. won third. Everyone in the barracks

entered the contest. Cadet Strassman entered a "Hellcat", Cadet Mahanes, J. a "Monocoupe", and Cadet Schwartz, P. a "Long Mid-get".

Cadet Tomasek, S.

New officers were elected for the "Bean Bag Club" this week. President, Roy Kohlhausen; Vice President, Richard Hershorin; Secretary, Tyrone Tomasek; Treasurer, Joe Suttle; Sergeant-at-Arms, Larry Long.

A very interesting program was held on Saturday. One game that was especially enjoyed by all was a historical game of guessing characters imitated by students. Two of the best were: "Paul Revere" by Larry Long and "Abe Lincoln" by Kenneth Wray.

Found by the seventh grade after struggling with spelling and reading:

When the English tongue we speak
Why is "break" not rhymed with
"freak"?

Will you tell us why it's true
We say "sew" but likewise "few",
And the makers of a verse
Cannot cop his "horse" with
"worse".

"Beard" sounds not the same as
"heard",

"Cord" is different from "word";
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe".
Think of "hose" and "dose" and
"lose";

And of "goose"—and yet of
"choose".

Think of "comb" and "home" and
"bomb".

Doll and "roll" and "home" and
"some".

And since "pay" is rhymed with
"say",

Why not "paid" with "said", I
pray?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of the Bayonet:

I have often wondered just exactly why the boys on the Bayonet staff are there. They work on their own time, which is very valuable here at Augusta to turn out one of the best school papers in the country; and yet they receive no recognition whatsoever.

It is only natural, that athletics should receive greater recognition than any other extra curricular activity, but it is not at all proper that the good work being done on our school paper should go so entirely unnoticed.

I think that everyone who reads the Bayonet appreciates the excellent work being done. Major Hoover and his staff deserve the heartiest congratulations, for turning out such a fine paper for our enjoyment.

Sincerely,
Cadet Roger Messick

Editor of the Bayonet:

I have heard some old cadets talk of a character named "Stubbs Parker." I am quite curious and would like to know if such a cadet ever came to AMA.

Sincerely,
Cadet Pete Stone

Dear Reader:

Stubbs Parker, now going into his 10th year at A.M.A., rooms in "13" of the fifth stoop tower. He doesn't mind it a bit though and is a very enthusiastic cadet. His room is kept very neat except for a few minor details such as: hole in floor, no lockers, cracked ceiling, and hardly any paint on the walls. During government inspection he just can't understand why they paint his door and windows with black paint and hang a sign which states: "Dark Room" on his door.

Always trying out for different teams, he is very athletic. He tried for the Tiger team and was doing fine until a certain game where Stubbs received and ran toward the goal posts. He made the touchdown, but it was called back. Stubbs couldn't understand why until he was told he ran the wrong way. After the game he was put on the injury list for the rest of the year for mental deficiencies.

Stubbs, every now and then, finds himself on the coal pile. How he got there he doesn't know himself. He didn't think anyone saw him plant the dynamite under the sentry box and when he borrowed the tires from Colonel Roller's grey ghost, he failed to see if anyone was in the car. But Stubbs is still trying and we know he will come through someday.

Sincerely,
The Editor

We have "blood" and "food", and
"good".

Mould is not pronounced like
"could".

Wherefore "done", and "gone", and
"lone"

Is there any reason known?
I wish someone would tell me,
Why sounds and letters disagree?

Paul K. Long—"I think that I shall just go on as I have planned—that is to go to college. If, however, they want me, I guess they will find out where I am. I do not think that I will go tell them I am ready to go right now. It is still college for me."

Jack S. Hodge—"I am going on to college and will try to stay out of the Army through the R.O.T.C. If that is not possible, I believe that I shall join the Navy."

Ben Angle—"I'm planning to go on to V.M.I. By so doing I hope to stay out of the draft—at least until I can get my college education. I also have high hopes of staying away from the Navy Reserves."

If you get caught in a net don't struggle; it is just a lacrosse stick someone has misplaced.

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A Guide to Best in Movies—Books—Records What To Read—See And Hear

At last a novel of great interest has been published. It is the gargantuan novel about pre-war army life—"From Here to Eternity", by James Jones, a young man who enlisted in 1938 and served until 1944. The novel of 858 pages is intensively interesting in its many phases. Each section reflects another phase of army life from field work to extra-curricular activity in downtown Honolulu.

James Jones traces the face of Robert E. Lee. Prewitt, buglar and boxer, who refuses to give in to army discipline if it requires a sacrifice of his ideals. The book will evoke discussion of every type. No part will be overlooked, as each minor book is, in some ways, more exciting than the preceding one. Since so many youths will be entering the army soon, it would be well for this to be read by all prospective draftees.

SEE AND HEAR

Broadway recently welcomed another Rogers and Hammerstein offering, "The King and I", starring Gertrude Lawrence and Yul Brynner. It seems that we should all be familiar with the story of the English governess who goes to the court at Siam. Fortunately the music added makes this one of the year's finest. "Getting To Know You" is extremely lilting and "Shall We Dance", "I Whistled a

Happy Tune", and "Something Wonderful" will be Hit Parade bound. The original cast album will be released by Decca and in addition to the two stars, Dorothy Saranoff and Doretta Marrow will be heard in their songs from the play. The acting, settings, and dances are superb. See "The King and I" if you can get tickets.

When "Billy Budd" by Melville opened on Broadway in February, it received raves from the critics but the public stayed away in droves. By lowering salaries and by advertisement on the part of the audience who liked the play, it is still playing. Dennis King, Torin Thatcher and Charles Nolte make one of the finest dramas I have ever seen on Broadway. The story shows the conflict between good and evil and the difficulty of deciding right versus wrong. All action takes place aboard a British Man-of-War. It couldn't be better.

The Voice of R.O.T.C.

MILITARY MEANDERINGS

MARKSMANSHIP BADGES

A summary of the results from the marksmanship courses presented to cadets attending ROTC classes show that 15 cadets earned the coveted U.S. Army Expert Badge. 26 cadets made a score of 290 or better to receive the Sharpshooter Badge, while 31 cadets now proudly wear Marksman Badge on their uniform.

AIRPLANE CONTEST

Winners in the Junior Model Airplane Contest, sponsored jointly by the Junior School Faculty and your Military Department, have been awarded their prizes by Captain and Mrs. Davis. Cadet K. Strassman, first place winner, was awarded a Red Ryder molding set. Cadet J. Mahanes received Hopalong Cassidy and Tarzan books as second place winner, P. Schwartz, third place winner, received a model "Hot-Rod" kit. All other entries were presented with airplane gliders.

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During spring vacation the Military Department was busy in a general clean-up of our ROTC facilities. All classrooms and the rifle range are again in tip-top condition. There is no doubt that now our ROTC rifle range is the best of any military school in the country. Naturally it is expected that with a little thought and care all cadets will assist in keeping these facilities clean and cheerful places to study.

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LARRY AND JOEY

Cadets Joey Suttle and Larry Long have been selected by the Junior School Faculty as AIDES-TO-THE-STAFF for the month of April. Both of these cadets have earned this award three times. Therefore it is fitting that these outstanding lads will have the honor of being the aides to the army inspecting officers during the forthcoming ROTC inspection.

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ANY TAKERS?

Inspired no doubt by some thoughtful cadet, or cadets,, members of the Military Department have recently been deluged

with enticing literature and assorted material offering an exclusive franchise as local representatives for a Georgia tombstone concern. Willing to make the best of any situation we are henceforth in a position to make a lucrative offer to interested souls. So, if you are in the market for a hunk of granite or choice marble, any size, any shape, lettering free, please shop your Military Department. We deliver.

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GOLD STREAMER

Due to the many inclement Sundays which we have had this year it has been decided to reduce the number of times a company must win Sunday Parade to gain permanent possession of the gold streamer. Usually it takes nine wins to earn this streamer permanently, however, for this year it will be reduced to seven. Last year Company "B" was the only unit to reach nine awards entitling them to the gold streamer.

Honor Roll

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honor roll names were: Earl Suthard, Stephen Tomasek, Peyton Moore, Hal Folk, John Cake, Jack Fox, Larry Long, Paul Sposito, G. Tomasek, Van Cockcroft, Bill Ragland, Steve Kohlhausen, Joe Suttle, Alex Wattay, Ben Angle, Manuel Gutierrez, Frank Tulloss, Paul Long, Woody Rosen, Julius Willoughby, Dick Chichester, Richard Hershorin, Tommy Hughes, Tom Allman, Ed Parker, Bill Bosley, Sterling Edmunds, Harry Tull, Phil Pelland, Castella, G. Goldstein.

Of the above list there are eight members of the Junior Barracks who took honors.

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- Sport Slants -

The Bayonet feels that it is only fitting that we should pay honor to two of our outstanding winter sports teams—the State Championship Basketball and the Rifle Team.

Tuesday, March 27, the champion basketball team from Augusta Military Academy pulled away from school on their way to Glen Falls, New York, where they were to participate in the 29th Eastern States Scholastic Basketball Tourney.

Their first stop was at West Point. Here they worked out before going on into Glen Falls. It was there that Don Thomas, one of the star players for the big blue received a leg injury that put him out of the contest before he had a chance to play. Coach Jerry Claiborne also had a bit of bad luck. He was held up back at school for the trip up and the first two games of the Tourne. He had a fever, and was not able to get the boys started off.

On Thursday night, March 29, the big A.M.A. team clashed with Carteret School, from West Orange, New Jersey. The Carteret School walked away with the championship last year, and from all appearances, expected to do the same this year. This

game was titled the best game of the evening; it was well fought and perhaps one of the most difficult games for Augusta this year. The A.M.A. team won by a hair's margin, 68-67. Our top pointers were Bruno and Cialini, with 19 points each.

The following night A.M.A. fought hard against Hills School; the Big Blue were hampered by the size of the opponents, who in most cases were much taller than A.M.A. The Augusta cagers lost this game, 72-61.

The hard fighting cadets played Aquins in the final consolation game. A.M.A. really poured on the coal in this game, and it payed off. The Augustans won 65-57. This final game gave A.M.A. third place in the Tourney. High point man was Vic Bruno who racked up 27 points.

Trophies captured by the team: The Consolation Trophy, and one for the highest scoring team. Then, three individual trophies were taken; two by Bob Camel, and one by Vic Bruno.

The Outstanding Augusta Rifle Team

This year AMA has had one of the best rifle teams in the school's history, winning 11 and losing only 1 match, besides winning and placing in several National and State matches. This team's success was attributed to several factors mainly: "Practice" and team "Esprit de Corps".

Team selection and practice was commenced in November on the AMA rifle range under the supervision and coaching of Sgt. Joseph Rice, U.S. Army who later was tranferred to another station to go on active duty as an officer. Captain Raymond J. Baiz, U.S. Army then assumed the duties of coach and supervisor, being selected for this duty by Major John A. McWatters, U.S. Army, PMS&T at AMA.

A number of cadets turned out for this team selection and practice and they were immediately put through the Army "Preparatory Marksmanship" course which consisted of several weeks detailed instruction in proper shooting habits. This is the same "Marksmanship" course given by the U.S. Army to its newly assigned soldiers during their basic training days and which your Military Department under your Regular Army instructors gave to the ROTC students in all military classes. Thus through a steady process of practice and selection a team of cadets was formed to represent the AMA rifle team.

This team consisted of the following members: Cadets Angle, P.; Bonney, R.; Gill, F.; Aria, C.; Sayre, B.; Citarella, A.; Luttrell, P.; Edmunds, E.; Lafferty, R.; Carter, J.

Nine of the ten members of the AMA rifle team had the distinction of winning the U.S. Army "Expert" rifle badge, which was earned by them in their classroom work of ROTC instruction in "Marksmanship" and firing the small bore course. This is the highest medal the U.S. Army awards its soldiers for outstanding rifle shooting, the other two medals subordinate to it are the "Sharpshooter" and "Marksman" badge in that order.

Five members of the rifle team: Cadets Angle, P.; Boney, R.; Gill, F.; Arias, C.; Sayre, B.; won medals for placing second in the "All State" rifle match held at Fishburne Military School on the 24th of February 51. These medals are retained by each cadet.

Also five of our riflemen: Cadets Angle, P.; Bonney, R.; Gill, F.;

Arias, C.; Sayre, B., won medals for placing second in the William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Competition during April 51. Each individual medal has the cadet's name engraved on back and are also retained permanently. Cadet Bonney, R. had the distinction of being "Individual" National Champ scoring 191 out of a possible 200 in the Military Division. For this he is to receive a gold medal with name engraved on it.

In addition, a large plaque is being sent with the five cadets' names engraved on its face and is to be retained permanently by the school.

Maintaining their winning streak, our ten man rifle team took second place in the Second Army Area Intercollegiate & Intercholastic Matches held during January 51. Medals likewise are expected.

The last National match our rifle team fired was the National ROTC Intercollegiate and Inter-scholastic Match which is nationwide. As of this date there has been no report as to the results, but our team is hoping to place again as they have in the other matches.

At a supper held prior to Easter vacation Colonel Roller awarded the Major Monogram "A" to the following riflemen: Cadets Angle, P.; Gill, F.; Arias, C.; Sayre, B.; Citarella, A.; Luttrell, P.; Edmunds, S. Minor Monogram "A" was awarded to: Cadets Lafferty, R.; and Carter, J.

In addition to being an outstanding riflemen, Cadet Citarella, A. turned out to be a most efficient and hard working manager of this year's team. Likewise our two co-captains, Cadets Angle, P., aind Arias, C., also did an outstanding job.

LONG AND SUTTLE APPOINTED AIDES

On April 7 Special Order No. 15 was announced making Cadet Larry Long and Joe Suttle, Jr. as aides to the principal and the P.M.S.&T. respectively for the month of April, 1951.

These cadets were selected by the Junior Faculty on the basis of outstanding conduct, neatness and academic achievement.

SCHEDULE Spring Sports

BASEBALL

April 14—Hargrave	Here
April 16—Fork Union	There
April 21—V.M.I. Frosh	Here
April 25—Fishburne	Here
April 28—Covington High	Here
April 30—Hargrave	There
May 5—Massanutten	Here
May 7—Greenbrier	Here
May 12—Fork Union	Here
May 14—V.M.I. Frosh	There
May 21—Fishburne	There
May 26—Greenbrier	There

LACROSSE

April 14—V.P.I. Lacrosse Club	Here
April 18—Univ. Virginia Frosh	Here
April 21—Georgetown Lacrosse Club	Here
April 25—Wash-Lee Frosh	Here
April 28—Charlotte Hall	Here
April 30—North Carolina Frosh	There
May 1—Duke Univ. JV	There
May 3—Wash-Lee Frosh	There
May 7—V.P.I. Lacrosse Club	There
May 11—Univ. Virginia Frosh	There
May 14—Charlotte Hall	There

TENNIS

April 14—Hargrave	Here
April 16—Fork Union	There
April 17—Jefferson High	Here
April 30—Hargrave	There
May 4—Jefferson High	There
May 5—Massanutten	Here
May 8—Fork Union	Here

Blue Netsters Trip Hargrave

Augusta Military Academy, playing its first tennis match of the season, defeated Hargrave 6-3 on the winner's courts.

The Ft. Defiance racketmen won five single matches and one doubles to send the Chatham cadets home on the short end of the score.

Results were:

Singles: Scrivener (AMA), defeated Plaster (HMA) 6-0, 6-2; Lewis (HMA) defeated Pilley (AMA) 6-4, 6-5; Adult (AMA) defeated Muse (HMA) 6-1, 6-3; Moore (AMA) defeated Chambers (HMA) 7-5, 6-1, and Calvo (AMA) defeated Nicholson (HMA) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Plaster and Lewis (HMA) defeated Ault and Moore (AMA) 6-4, 7-5; Bailey and Muse (HMA) defeated Calvo and Luttrell (AMA) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; and Herrera and Watters (AMA) defeated Chambers and Nicholson (HMA) 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Augusta tennis players will go to Fork Union on Monday for a game with the Fork Union Military Academy.

Major Mongrams Award Members Winter Sports

Varsity and minor monograms were awarded members of the winter sport teams the evening prior to our departure for spring leave. Varsity monograms went to the following sports:

Varsity Basketball: Bob Camel and Vince Cialini, co-captains, Harry Tull, Al Boynton, Vic Bruno, Don Thomas, Ben Angle, Bob Beaver, Johnnie Collins, Paul Sposito, Art Scrivener, Mike Maynard (Mgr.).

Fencing: Foil—Buddy Rudolph (capt.), Otto Cuerva, Brian Gardner; Epee—Tommy Hughes (capt.), Phil Thomas, Bryan Anderson; Saber — Bill Parnell (capt.), Edgar Deal, Henry Harris, Bernard Cockrell.

Wrestling: Peyton Moore (96 lb.), John Cake (104 lb.), Ray La Prade (112 lb.), Archie Crawford (121 lb.), Manuel Balbis (121 lb.), Kenneth Hoke (128 lb.), John Var-

Augusta Lacrossemen Top VPI Gobblers 6-1

Brooke and Myers Star For Blue Ten

Augusta Military Academy lacrosse team opened its season auspiciously by defeating the strong VPI Lacrosse Club from Blacksburg by the score of 6-1.

The cadets from Fort Defiance led throughout the game and were never seriously threatened despite the many penalties inflicted upon them.

Captain Roger Brooke and Stuart Meyers tied for scoring honors with Ben Angle and Roger Messick each getting a single.

VPI took the face-off on the first play but the Augusta defense soon took over and carried the ball down to VPI territory for a quick first score with Brooke passing to Meyers on the crease. Shortly after Brooke took the ball down field and on a neatly executed play scored.

At this point VPI defense stiffened and held Augusta scoreless until the second quarter when Messick shot one past the goalie. Just as the quarter was ending Brooke scored again.

In the third quarter Ben Angle

scored on a long shot from side-field. Just as the period was ending Stuart Meyers took a rebound.

In the final period's waning minutes of the game VPI managed to put their single score past the Augusta goalie.

The Blue and White goalie made thirty stops before letting one through.

Lineups:		
Augusta	Position	VPI
	Goalie	
Santmyer		Rich
	Defense	
Folk		Comegys
	Defense	
Colliflower		Kirkley
	Defense	
Ayars		Harrsu
	Midfield	
Parnell		Keyes
	Center	
Brooke (captain)		Lowe
	Midfield	
Angle		Horforth
	Attack	
Meyers		Drummond
	Attack	
Starr		Direm
	Attack	
Messick		Bush

Eight Blue And White Errors Enable Hargrave To Rout AMA

Augusta Military Academy, defending state military league champions, lost their 1951 baseball opener by an unimpressive 9-1 margin to Hargrave at the Staunton Fairgrounds diamond Saturday.

The game was marked by Augusta's errors—eight of them—and chilly weather that left a scant score of fans shivering in the grandstands.

Hargrave, the Chatham academy, unleashed an eleven-hit attack that stunned the local boys from the first.

Considerable aid in the conquest was given by the losers who cooperated to the extent of eight errors. Hargrace, taking advantage of every one, managed to cash in on most of these.

Burn Path Early

Hargrave base runners burned a straight path between first and second base as they stole seven trips between these points.

The lone tally by the Augusta cadets came early in the game, in the second inning.

"Pop" Matthes was walked and stole second, then raced home on a single by Vic Bruno. And that was all Augusta did the rest of the afternoon.

The Chatham military students on the other hand scored in six

different innings. They moved into the lead in the second frame. They were not threatened after that.

Hargrave opened their scoring drive with a walk and a triple in the second, followed by an error that permitted the man on third to come home with their second score.

Other Advantages

In subsequent innings they took advantage of one walk, five errors, and seven stolen bases to lock up the win.

While Augusta showed no signs of the strength which gave them the state title last year, Hargrave displayed a precision-like team that may bid strong for the title this year.

Saturday's game was the fourth consecutive victory for the Chatham boys, although the first in military league competition. Earlier they defeated George Washington High School of Danville 2-0, Rocky Mount High School 8-1, and VPI Tech High School of Danville 12-1.

One Augusta player was overheard to remark that his team's poor showing was due to a lack of pre-season practice sessions. Wet weather has prohibited the cadets from using their practice field, he said.

Hargrave exhibited a fine pitcher in Carleton Roberts, who limited Augusta to six hits and twice pitched himself out of a hole.

August (1)	AB.	R.
Camel, ss	5	0
Cialini, 2b	3	0
Stafford, lf	4	0
Fox, c	4	0
Riddle, cf	4	0
Matthes, p	3	1
Parker, rf	3	0
Sayre, rf	1	0
Bruno, 1b	2	0
Suthard, 3b	4	0
Totals	33	1
Hargrave (9)	AB	R.
Shelton, 2b	4	1
Richards, cf	5	1
Dalton, ss	5	0
Batchelor, c	2	1
Davis, lf	3	1
Cross, lf	1	0
Wilkerson, 1b	4	1
Fallon, 3b	4	3
Adams, rf	4	1
Roberts, p	5	0
Totals	37	9
Augusta	010	000
Hargrave	021	130

She 'Died' During Serious Operation Mary Jane Hart is Miracle Baby

Four-months' old Mary Jane Hart is a "miracle baby," in the eyes of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Robert Hart of Verona.

She "died" on an operating table when she was 16 days old and was brought back to life when the surgeon massaged her heart into action again, her mother recounts.

Mary Jane was being operated on for a diaphragmatic hernia at the University Hospital when she "kicked out," Mrs. Hart relates, "so the doctor massaged her heart and brought her back to us."

The ailment which necessitated operating on the just-over-two-weeks-old infant had resulted from a slit in the child's diaphragm.

Through that opening, her mother says, Mary Jane's intestine was pushed into her chest cavity. The intestine had pressed against her left shoulder blade, collapsing the

lung and forcing her heart over to the right side, Mrs. Hart described.

"We knew something was wrong when Mary Jane was two weeks old," her mother said, "she appeared to have colic, then would not eat. A Staunton physician correctly diagnosed the difficulty and x-rays taken at King's Daughters' Hospital bore out his contention," Mrs. Hart continued.

So the child was taken to the hospital in Charlottesville where the operation was performed. "Now at three months, our miracle baby is perfectly healthy," her mother proudly maintains, "she gains eight to nine ounces a week and weighs eleven pounds."

Mary Jane was due for a final checkup April 2. She is fine.

The Harts have two other children; Bobbye, five, and Suzanne, two.

Pin-Up Entries Being Received

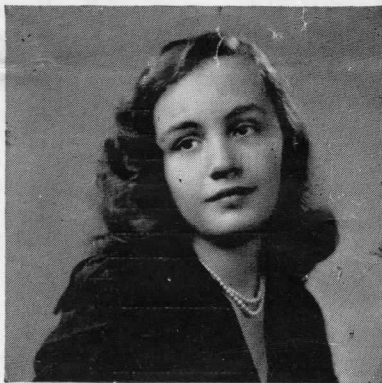
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Chosen first princess was Miss Paula Bodecker of Mary Baldwin College and Texas. Cadet Bob Tomczak of Brooklyn, New York sponsored Miss Bodecker. Miss Bette Linder, submitted by Cadet Bob Broussard, was chosen as second princess. Miss Linder hails from Fairfax Hall and Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Frances Lawrence of Stuart Hall, and Blackburg, Virginia was selected as third princess of Miss Reynolds' regal group. She was sponsored by Cadet Hap Starr of New Jersey.

Miss Barbara Wooldridge 1947 Queen



Miss Mary Alice McClellan 1949 Queen



Col. & Mrs. Roller Entertain Faculty

"White Hall", the home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles S. Roller, Jr., was the scene recently of a buffet dinner for the faculty and wives of the Augusta Military Academy.

Receiving guests were Colonel and Mrs. Roller, and Mrs. Samuel S. Wales. Mrs. W. C. Louisell and Mrs. Warren S. Robinson poured. Mrs. Annie R. Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Kramer, Mrs. H. D. Deane, Mrs. O. A. Davis, Mrs. W. Leonard Gardner and Mrs. D. W. Coleman served the guests salad, sliced turkey, Virginia ham, butter beans, candied yams and rolls.

Attending the dinner were Colonel and Mrs. Louisell, Colonel and Mrs. Deane, Colonel and Mrs. Gardner, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. J. C. McCue, Jr., Major and Mrs. John A. McWatters, Major and Mrs. H. B. McCrum, Major and Mrs. F. M. Sizer, Major Paul Hoover, Captain and Mrs. Kramer, Captain and Mrs. Dwight McKinney, Mrs. Thompson, Captain and Mrs. E. W. Parkins, Captain and Mrs. H. R. Fifer, Captain and Mrs. Raymond Fifer, Captain and Mrs. Robert S. Hart, Captain and Mrs. Herbert Lucas, Lieutenant and Mrs. Wales, Lieutenant C. E. Savedge, Lieutenant T. C. Bales, Lieutenant Jerry Claiborne, Sergeant and Mrs. Paul Bratton, Sergeant and Mrs. John Conrad, Captain and Mrs. Wilson Fontaine, Captain and Mrs. John Farrow, Miss Dabney Deane, Mr. John D. Crowle, Dr. W. S. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Stephens, of Grundy.

Movies were shown during the entertainment period, followed by several readings by Mrs. McKinney. Mrs. Robinson then gave a clever interpretation of an old-time school teacher using the faculty as they might have been many years ago as pupils.

"J" Barracks News Column

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Someone asked Mrs. Davis if she believed children should be seen and not heard, then gave her the rhyme:

People tell us, children
Should be seen but never heard,
Now, about this wise old saying
When you ask a child a question
Would you like the answer said?
Or, in silence, is it prettiest
Just to nod, or shake the head?

If you thought you heard a buzz bomb, don't get alarmed, it is only Peter Schwartz sneezing.

If you hear someone call "Lulu" don't break your neck looking for a girl, it's (?).

"How do you do?" "Did you have a happy Easter?" "I sure hope so".

Aides

Our aides for April are Cadets Long, L. and Joe Suttle. Cadets Hershorin, R. and Long, L. were aides last month.

Moving

People are certainly moving a lot these days. Cadet Schwartz, P. has moved downstairs with Cadet Tomasek, S. and Cadet Cockroft has moved upstairs with Cadet Strassman. Cadet Kohlhausen has moved in with Cadet Cohen, S.

Rooms

The first semester rooms 344 and 345 tied for the best room. The second semester room 347 got best room.

Shoes

The shoe-shiners are improving. Cadet Strassman, K. has the best shine and Cadet Schwartz, P. is second. Cadet Cohen, S. has new shoes and they shine nicely.

Sports

The barracks have both softball and lacrosse teams. Cadet Strassman, K. stars the lacrosse team and Cadet Schwartz, P. the softball team.

Jokes

Cadet Tomasek, T.—Why did the moron bury the battery?
Teacher—I wouldn't know.
Cadet Tomasek, T.—Because it was dead.

Spring Informal Honors Officers

The Social Hall of Augusta was the scene of the annual spring officer's informal dance last Saturday evening. Sponsors of the dance were the officers of the Cotillion Club—Cadets Ben Angle, Pop Mathes, Paul Long, Jack Hodge and Bill Parnell.

The dance lasted from nine until twelve with record selections picked by Sidney Taylor furnishing the music for the informal.

Col. and Mrs. Roller, Lt. and Mrs. Sam Wales, and Lt. C. E. Savedge were chaperons for the affair while Capt. Oscar Davis served as the host along with Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Elsie McKinney and Mrs. Annie R. Thompson as hostesses.

The hall was decorated in spring colors of red and white with red, yellow and white spring flowers on the cabaret style tables. Refreshments of various sandwiches, cookies and punch were served the guests.

Attending the officers' informal were the following young ladies and their dates: From Stuart Hall: Miss Sue Chaffin with Cadet Frank Pilley, Miss Linda Roller with Cadet Tom Mitchell, Miss Una Miller with Cadet Stul Myers, Miss Betty Messick with Cadet Paul Long, Miss Bev Bennett with Cadet Sam Quillen, Miss Gail Hitchcock with Cadet Ed Quillen, Miss Sally Dawson with Cadet Jack Hodge, Miss Liz Rush with Cadet Hap Starr, Miss Betty Meriwether with Cadet Ben Angle, Miss Marry Warren Rush with Cadet Rodger Messick, Miss Makie Howard with Cadet Phil Pelland, Miss Sandy Clark with Cadet Folk, Miss Ann Hmie with Cadet Herm Matthes, Miss Joan Franklin with Cadet Bill Ault and Miss Ann Jones with Cadet Bill Parnell. From Mary Baldwin: Miss Ann Lee with Cadet Roger Brooke, Miss Sue McIntyre with Cadet Harwood, Mary Jones with Cadet Steve Anderson, Ann Wilson with Cadet Fred Suthard and Miss Lois Newlan with Cadet Dave Duffey.

W. A. Hill Wins WTAR TV Test

Cadet W. A. Hill, Jr., Staunton, Va., whose musical talent enables him to play the piano with both hands and imitate a trumpet with his mouth (all at the same time) two weeks ago won an amateur contest on a Norfolk TV program.

W. A. Hill, a senior at Augusta, left last week on a return trip to Norfolk to receive his prize—a \$50 war bond.

He will compete on the same WTAR program in the near future and vie for a chance to appear on a nationally televised amateur program hour.

W. A. is the son of Mrs. W. A. Hill, Staunton, Va.

RECALLS STILL AVAILABLE

Although an extensive business campaign has been conducted by the business staff of the Recall for 1951, there still remain about sixty-five copies for sale. It is essential that all of these copies be sold.

This year's annual will undoubtedly be one of the finest—if not the finest—Recalls in the history of the school. A theme has been selected and is carried throughout the entire book. The cover is entirely different from previous years—it is simple but attractive and impressive.

The results of the election for cadet honors plus the faculty vote on the cadets' who's who will appear in this book and will appear nowhere else. The picture of every cadet in school up until January 29 of this year will appear if he presented himself to the photographer at this time.

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